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## PETRONALS.

Mr. R. Kochmann, New York, is at the Mr. R. F. Wilson, Chicago, is at the

F. M. Green, of Kansas City, is stopping L. B. Robinson, of Kansas City, is regis-tered at the Occidental.

Mr. J. E. Conklin, of the Rock Island, front of the building. It is safe to say that was in the city yesterday,

Mr. S. A. Berry, Kansas City, is registered at the Manhattan. Miss Rena Daily, of Edmond, Ok., is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. William Beattie and wife left last evening for a visit to Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Ben Hall, of Great Bend, is looking

after some business matters in the city. Mr. W. H. Wishart, of the Rock Island, arrived in the city last night from Topeka. Mr. C. S. Stevens, Detroit, is in the city for a few days and may be found at the

Attorney J. H. Richards, of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city attending to legal

Captain W. F. Tibbits, of the Great cenic line is in the city and is at home at the Manhattan.

Mr. Frizelle, of southern Illinois, called in company with his friend, Mr. H. L. Arnold last evening. Mr. H. P. Roller, of Arkansas City, arrived Sunday evening and is spending a few days with friends.

Mr. Proudfoot, of Proudfoot & Bird, caves today for Fort Worth, Tex., to look after a court house job. J. Ross passed trough the city

last night on his return from Arkansas, en route for his home at Greenburg. Old papers for sale at this office.

Mrs. Thomas L. Graham, assessor for

He reports everything lovely in his town The Pathological society held a meeting last evening which was attended by mos of its members and considerable interes

A paper at Wahneton, North Dakota, makes a clever notice of J. F. Powell who left here a few days ago to engage in the jewelry business in that town.

The directory of the city is now being printed and any parties who desire the lo-

Mrs. Martin desires to say to those that contributed so liberally for the hore for an old soldier, that the horse has been purchased and that he wishes to return thanks | health to them one and all.

Messrs, E. B. Jewett and Geo, Harris left for Beaver City, No Man's Landyesterday. The former said the latter had a satchel of semething and he on suspicion had a satchel of accident tickets.

J. B. York has retarned from Pine Bluff. and some time. He reports the wholesale lumber business good in Arkansas, their firm manufacturing and shipping last year 5,000,000 feet of lumber.

Mr. C. Wood Davis spent yesterday in the city and received in his mail that his ropy for the June number of the Forum on "The Exhaustion of Arable Lands" had been sent to the printer. The May num-ber will also have an article by him.

ly social Friday evening at the home of

a mind dog created quite a scars in the first block on Main street but was soon dis-patched by the police. The general ex-citement communicated itself to a horse. We are indebted to our employees for but nobody was hurt.

Mr. T. B. Baily, manager of the railway the Thompson-Houston company, is in the city and spent vesterday figuring with the Wichita Electric railway company. Some of the agents representing companies selling boilers and en. Home. gines are on hand and will be given a hear-

ing in two or three months. A skeleton was found on the West Side A skeleton was found on the West Side by some boys on Sunday. The coroner and the sheriff were both notified, but an pause to tell the story of the year in this enough to go round. You don't go uraninvestigation proved that it was a specimen that had been shipped in for the benefit of the medical students. The sheriff notified the students that they must take better care of their property.

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In the sheriff were both notined, but an investigation of the year is the senough to go round. For the children who have no home, nothing at least worthy to be called by that blessed name, our hearts rejoice that so large a number of our friends are today partakers in our annual feast. We well-come you every one. Soulful gratitude to the officers and the Home enters upon its

## WICHITA CHILDREN'S HOME

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING AND A HISTORY OF THE HOME IN BRIEF.

Reports of the Officers-The New Home Which is to be Built-Visiting Day -The Work Done by the Home-Several Cases -Sunanine and Shadow.

The Wichita Childrens' Home is an in stitution of which the city is justly proud. Probably in no charitable institution does the general public feel so much interest A visit to this well kept home cannot fail to enlist the sympathies of anyone who has a heart and the smiling happy faces of these motheriess little ones are a mute appeal for sympathy that none can resist. The noble work done by the founders of this institution is appreciated by the business men of this city who are always ready to go down deep into their pockets when ecasion demands it to carry the home through any crisis.

The present home is entirely too small for even the present needs and the ladies propose to build a larger one and one bet-



ter suited to their purposes. To this end a A. A. Fasse, of Chicago, is at the Met-C. C. Deffenbaugh, of Tacoma, is at the occidental.

F. M. Green, of Kansas City, is stopping.

Tributed generally amongst the schools and families of the city. Each brick contains a space for one signature and each

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cation of residence or business change giad to say that this has been a very pleas-must report at once to the compiler at 146 North Main street.

giad to say that this has been a very pleas-ant and profitable year for all the interests of the Home. The health has been re-markably good. The usual allments inci-

children.
At the last report given one year ago there were twenty-six children in the home. Since then we have received forty-four, ten of whom have been received and placed in the home by the Humane seciety. Removals as follows—Placed in homes, twenty one; returned to parents or guardians, tweive. One incorrigible has been sent to the industrial school at Beloit, and one is soon to be taken to the home for the feeble minded at Winfield. Two deaths ceble minded at Winfield. Two deaths have occurred during the year, both in-fants who came to us poorly fed and nour-ished and lived but a few days after coming to the home. There are twenty-three remaining in the home, twelve of whom are under 6 years of age. On the first Thursday in each month the directors ber will also have an article by him.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Plymouth Congregational church, held their regular monthage and any others interested are invited to Its social friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Caswell, 316 West Third street. Games, progressive spelling and refreshments, all heiped to pass a pleasant evening.

At the close of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, membership application blanks were furnished to all who desired to join the association. As a result thirty more manes are added to the roll, making the present membership a little over three hundred.

Sunday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, a mad dog created quite a scare in the first block on Main sincet but way soon juice. The college of visiting the Home. October 12, our annual donation day, was again remembered bountifully by the friends of the flome, and again on Thanks giving day were the hearts of the children made glad by the generous donations of many friends. A street car ride, given to the children by the City Railway company, was one of the many treats enjoyed on that day. To one and all we are greatly indebted for it is largely through their help we have been enabled to carry forward this grand work, that of saving the children, Many thanks are due the editors for the following papers that are received and read with attend. Friday of each week is visitors

who took occasion to run away at the time their faithful work in all their different departments to all we extend our hearty To the competence and faithfulness of

the matron in the discharge of her onerous duties and the kind mercies and blessings of a bountiful Father for his fostering care are we indebted for so favorable a report for another year at the Wichita Childrens Respectfully submitted. Mrs. J. J. Stoner, Secretary.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

helpless fills our hearts today, and as we look into your loving and intelligent faces, we will forget the perplexities of the year

building of a new home and every one in Wichita is goinfi to help. Every one by the plan adopted is able to do more than the year was the organization of the 'Humane society' for the 'Prevention of cruelty to animals and children and the enforcement of law.' Everyone who pays \$1 per year becomes a member of that society, and will help strengthen and lengthen the arm that is thrown around these friendles little ones. As we look upon these children we ask: What are they good for? As one inquired of a boy who answered "We are the stuff they make men of." This is the raw material, and this work of rescue and reform is the saving of that which is of infinite value from dangers that are simply terrible. We are so often asked: "Where do fy ou get so many children?" Ah! my friends, many a wee babe opens its eyes upon a loveless world, many a wretched woman, many a hard hearted man, desert these helpless, irresponsible bits of humanity. Then again poverty and misfortunes were over worthy, honest ones. Beath enters the door and the mother is snatched away, leaving a family, so one after another, ofttimes four, five, even six at once, find refuge in our home. It is not a prison, not an asylum, not a hospital, but we en in their share and certainly no one wants to do less. The location of the home has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but the location has not been decided upon yet. Several donations of land have been offered, but their sh

other, ofitimes four, five, even six at once, find refuge in our home. It is not a prison, not an asylum, not a hospital, but we endeavor to make it a home in every sense of the word. We all know, who are parents, that the safety of our own children depends upon the influence of the Christian home, the foundation of strong manhood, pure womanhood and upright citizenship. In the lives of these uncared for ones we want to cast just such an influence as shall tell upon this life and the life that is to come. Some of them are children of mothers left either by death or desertion of her husband alone in the care of her child and brought into reduced circumstances. We care for them and the mother pays somewhat of her earnings; circumstances. We care for them and the mother pays somewhat of her earnings; her child is thus spared to her and she feels a responsibility in its support. Many are rescued from houses of ill fame and places where drunkenness has caused cruel neglect and abuse. We keep them until we can find good homes for them. In the two years of existence we have sheltered ils children. Our family at the home at present numbers twenty-seven. Of these twenty-three are children. The efficient and ever cheerful and faithful service of our matron, Mrs. Craig, has been continued, and the highest tribute that could be proffered her is given by the children themselves, as they clamor for her to be their "mother," and their partings from her are full of tearful regret, when their new parents come to beau them away. It is a continual source of thankfulness that from this and adjoining states come applications from ter suited to their purposes. To this end a plan has been adopted by which about \$7.00 will be realized in a very short time and in a way that will not be at all burdensome. Two thousand brick books have been printed each containing twenty-eight bricks. These books will be distributed generally amongst the schools and families of the city. Each brick contains a space for one signature andeach, signer is supposed to contribute 10 cents. Some of the bricks will be sold at \$2 cents. Some of the bricks will be sold at \$2 cents. Some of the bricks will be sold at \$2 cents. Some of the brick shift in the city will want to own a brick.

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upon the streets by hundreds, especially upon the streets by hundreds, especially during summer months, and multiplying prisons and reform schools to shut them in when they have learned enough evil to go there. When they grow up if not rescued and saved they will out vote and out govern your children. The whisky rings will give birth to other whisky rings, and the grow show will kill public sobriety. the grog shop will kill public sobriety, unless strong arms are reached out to them before the chains of habit have been forged. Public schools cannot do it.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Another year of labor, joy and sorrow has passed and again it is my duty to report to you the success and prosperity of the year of the Children's Home. I am giad to say that this has been a year plan. port to you the success and prosperity of the year of the Children's Home. I am glad to say that this has been a very pleasant and profitable year for all the interests of the Home. The health has been remarkably good. The usual allments incidental to infancey and childhood have from time to time prevailed, but, all things considered, the year just closed has been attended with an unusual degree of good health.

The abundance and quality of the food supplied is told in the healthful appearance and the contented, happy spirit of the children.

At the last report given one year ago are anxious to do more for the homeless. are anxious to do more for the homels ones. Perchance some happy homes have been desolate because the light of the little one has been removed. If so, caunot the father and mother take the child's place.

come together and make pledges. But as they looked over the amounts, they were so small that it seemed as if the building of a chapel must be abandoned. The next morning as the pastor sat in his study there came a faint "tap, tap" at the door. On opening it he saw a tiny boy with a tiny wheelbarrow, and in it six red bricks. Said the boy. "Please minister, I hear that you are talking of building a meeting house; and here are some bricks that I went over into the village and begged for you. I thought, maybe they would do to begin with." So pleased was the minister that he called the men together, told the story and they all together, told the story and they all doubled their subscriptions, and so on un-til a sufficient sum was raised and the chapel built. It is standing today, and over its portals are the words. "Charlie's Chapel," in honor of the little boy who thought something could be done with a small beginning. So it seems to me that this meeting today might do to begin with, and when one of our little ones has spoken we will see who will bring the first bricks

for our new "Wichita Children's Home MRS. E. J. FOSTER. After the close of the program a collection was taken up for the bene-fit of the general Home fund but all its little brothers and sisters by and the nickles and pennies contribnted amounted to \$17.6% Upwards of one hundred of the brick books were also dishundred of the brick books were also distributed, which was about all that were ready and many more were engaged.

These-books may be obtained by applying pertain extent compensate for these sorto any member of the board and there are

the Father and Friend of the orphan and third year with the most favorable pros The main work in hand is the building of a new home and every one in

tunate and have homes as good as any child could desire. In only one instance in the last two years has it been necessary to receive a child back. The management of the institution is by a board of directors composed entirely of ladies and an advisory board of gentlemen. The following are the members of the board: Mrs. E. J. Foster, president; Mrs. M. L. Garver, been ond vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Black, sec-been ond vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Stoner, sec retary; Mrs. A. Basiey, financial secretary; Mrs. C. F. Remsen, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Shields, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mrs. H. W. Craig, Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mrs. R. Pittenger, Mrs. J. W. Zartman, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. M. E. Fawcett, Mrs. M. T. Rochelle, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Z. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Stanley,

the matron's room on the north. Directly in the rear is the sleeping apartment of the nurse and the babies. Adjoining this is a small room for more babies and an assistant nurse. In the rear of these apartments is the nursery, a large and comfortable room, where the children are amused and taught during the day. Upstairs are the sleeping rooms for an assistant and the larger children. The rooms are all comfortably furnished and look very pleasant. The children are allowed the same liberties they would be allowed in their own homes and soon all, from the matron down, begin to regard themselves as one family. The furnishuselves as one family. comfortable and very little more is required to make everything complete. The basement contains the kitchen, laundry, store room and dining room and will always pass inspection. As there is no shade in the yard a large tent would be



father and mother take the child's place, and bring gifts for the "sake of those dariings". We have prepared these brick books, to sell at 10 cents a brick, twenty-eight in a book, and we shall ask Sunday school in a book, and we shall ask Sunday school wants a baby carriage just as plain as any wants a baby carriage just as plain as any in a book, and we shall ask Sunday school six months haby out there that says he classes, mission bands, sewing societies, etc., to take these books, write the donor's name on each brick, and return with money to us. I am reminded of an incident that may be familiar to you, but you will allow me to repeat it. "Across the water, a company of Christians were worshipping in a hired hall and felt that they ought to own a building. So a meeting was appointed for the brethren to come together and make pledges. But as they looked over the amounts, they The children all get up about half past six and have breakfast at seven. At nine the older ones go to school and the younger ones are taught by the matron, who is an experienced kindergarten teacher. Dinner is served at twelve and supper at five thirty, while it is nothing uncommon to see a little 5-year-old with a big silice of bread and butter between meals. The public have a very good idea of the food by a bill of fare recently published in the EASLE. The chubby faces and contented demeanor of the children are sufficient evidence to a visitor that they get enough of good, wholesome food. They are all taught habits of cleanliness, and to do light work suited to their ages and inclinations. The whole home is at present engaged in mak. suited to their ages and inclinations. The whole home is at present engaged in making a rag carpet at odd jobs and they all take a big interest in it. In fact the children seem to regard their work in about the same light as they do their play, and nothing is allowed to be irksome. When a new child comes to the home it is first metamorphosized into a clean child, and its for does fells naturally in the way. in a few days falls naturally in the ways and methods of the other children. When a child is going to be adopted out of the home and the committee has passed

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COUNCIL IN SESSION.

The leading feature of the council meeting last night was the bond sale. Two efforts were made to sell them but the pur chasers present did not bid as much as the council thought they should and the bonds were not sold. No further steps were taken in the matter and it is not known how it will be settled. Some routine work was given attention.

THE PROCEEDINGS. Members present, Caswell, Carson, Buckeridge, Schnitzler, Glaze, Coffin, Williams and Martin, with Mayor Clement in the chair. Before minutes had been read member McKee arrived.

As members of the board of health the following were appointed: W. A. Minick, J. D. Van Nuys, G. M. Bibbee, Councilas lovely has been produced bemen Brown and Williams.

The annual reports of city assessor, city attorney received, not read, but placed on

The city attorney reported to cut Missouri Pacific sewer tax from \$1,800 to \$1,000. Caswell inquired about other roads cut when it was replied that Missouri Pacific into the institution and seem to be suitable | had filed injunction before too late and other roads did not.

Buckeridge called for roll call on adopting report. The result as follows: Affirmative-Carson, Schnitzler, Will iams, Glaze, Coffin and Martin.

Negative-Buckeridge, McKee and Cas-Some petitions for lights were referred

to the light committee.

Miscellaneous bills allowed amounting to over \$1,000. T. McCarthy was allowed

140 for registering bonds.
Glaze observed that some bond purchas ers Were present and of course anxious to get away on evening trains and moved the suspension of the regular business and bonds sold. The motiod prevailed. The amount to be sold \$264,000.

to meet present purpose,s thirty days, \$75,000; sixty days, \$95,000, and the remainder thirty days after bonds dated the 1st of May and to pave Main street and Douglas avenue, alley paving and cross streets where contract awarded. The bonds bearing 6 per cent, and payable in ten years; one-tenth annually.

There was some discussion about the in terest question; some maintaining to re ceive all money at once and city put money in bank for interest. Glaze moved to sell bonds to be delivered within thirty days of the 1st of May

and interest to follow the bonds. Johnson suggested bonds bear date of The motion prevailed unanimously.

Those bidders were as follows: Spitzer & Co.; A. C. Jobes, of Kansas National bank; L. D. Skinner, of State National bank; S. A. Kean & Co.; W. J. Hays, Farson, Leach & Co.; N. W. Harris

Bonds started at par by Spitzer & Co. being first on the roll. The advance was made at \$25 a step up to \$700 premium when N. W. Harris & Co. made a change to \$10 a step. Jobes went out at \$1,050 and Harris & Co.

out" at \$1,100. At \$1,400 all went out but Spitzer & Co. and L. D. Skinner, when they were advanced to \$1,505, Spitzer & Co. being the highest bidder. Coffin moved all bids be rejected, which passed unanimously.

The sewer bonds about one yer ago for \$254,000 brought premium of \$18,000 at same rate of interest and payment. It was concluded by some that the pre mium was not as large for the paving

bonds as it should be There was some discussion about the time money to be paid for bonds. The resolution to deliver bonds "within thirty days" was construed to mean that the bonds could be delivered in one day.

The action rejecting all bids was rescinded and Glaze moved bonds be delivered

In due time the roll was being called igain and the advance being made at \$5. Spitzer & Co., and Farson, Leach & Co. were the only companies hidding at \$2,200. At \$2,660 Farson, Leach & Co. went or ings throughout the house are neat and leaving Spitzer & Co. the highest hidders. jected.

Spitzer & Co.

Buckridge said had better readvertise and try to sell again. The interest accrued at time bonds delivered \$1,320, leaving \$1,340 the real premium. He thought the remium should be \$10,000.

Glaze thought the bonds could be sold at private sale for more. He moved as sub titute that all bids be rejected, with Coffin a second. Carson said bonds less valuable when

city bonds and possibly low price all Buckridge thought best turn over some

bonds to contractors and sell the balance. The agent who had the highest bid said that a street improvement bond not as valuable as a city bond; the former of course much less valuable than the latter, Coffin said it was not expected to receive a premium as large as sower bonds called for, as there is a greater indebtedness,

The substitute to reject all bids was passed by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Brown presented an ordinance. charging a license for conducting an intel-

ligence office. On motion of Mosbacher was referred to the liceuse committee. The various committees were instructed o report June 1, the probable expense of the ensuing year in order to make estimate

A resolution was offered to enforce all ompanies seeking franchise to have franchise as desired published in the official

which was adopted.
Williams wanted flagman at Second

The committee on rules was instructed to get to work and report at the next meet-

The committee on sewer reported ask ing water committee to see about extending water mains on North and right of way not secured. Owners out of town and recommended to go ahead with

construction of sewer. Report adopted, The telegraph and telephone committee was instructed to request Western Union to remove two poles on Main street near Second and should the company refuse order the street commissioner to cut poles.

On motion of Johnson contract for printing 500 copies of reports of city officers awarded to Smith & Moore.

submitted to printers.

At the annual meeting all of the house, West Side, was discussed and clerk

ing house question.

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French wool challies, two lines, at 50 and 60c. our challies and you will feel some from American looms, but

signs, opened yesterday. See ing store news see our ad. It them today.

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eaving Spitzer & Co. the highest hidders.

Buckeridge moved that all bids be resected.

Carson moved the bonds be awarded to how well pleased you will be, Goods sent on approval to any part of the



One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

BLACK-O'BOYLE. Last evening Mrs. Taylor received telefor, as there is a greater indestications. The graphic announcement that the nuptials day morning from his night's work in the would favor making one more effort, any. Graphic announcement that the nuptials day morning from his night's work in the how. O'Boyle were celebrated at Arcadia, price he found a bouncing baby boy "with

MAY FESTIVAL

Benevolent society of the West Side Pres-byterian church. Wediesslay night, April 20, at the Enterprise block, corner of Maple and Senorastreets. All are invited to come and have a good time.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. The stockholders of the Garfield Post association held a mosting pesterday noil paper five days before it will be considered by the council. It was adopted unani Myers, M. Stewart, G. W. Walters, S. E. would make a success of a cross to promously.

Stock Raiser: We don't think you by the council. It was adopted unani Myers, M. Stewart, G. W. Larimer, H. duce wood and pork from the same animal. Coffin recommended that Anna A. Daws, Owens, J. McCarty, H. T. Kramer.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15. . . . . To the Editor of the Hagle. Will you please announce through your undertakers in the city.

Com Collector. The standard American newsy columns that our teacher, Hendee, has secured the promise of Hon. dollar has a spread eagle on one side and some other device on the other. It is a public instruction, to deliver us one of his | fare coin with us | Investor. There is one lot for usle, here optiar lectures. To solay evening, May to close an exists. Seed the money direct.

We feel quite proud of having secured to me and I will secure it for year.

Arabella: Marry him if he is redheaded,

awarded to Smith & Moore.

The committee on rules was appointed
to edit reports of city officers before being circle. Under the guidance of the busito edit reports of city officers before being news manager the press room, the binding Sork. Bids for job printing referred to finance and the lithographing the job departments were inspected, and afterwards the committee with power to act.

6. W. Sumption was awarded contract posing room, the strengthing room and that it was the wife's place to get up at 4.00 in the morning to belid the for curbi and outtering advertised at its recorded and elitorial quarters were for curb and guttering advertised at the reportorial and editorial quarters were practiced that we presented cents per foot, material to be used coment. looked through. The halles seemed greatly S. R. Several communications stand. Decided to appoint appraisers for open-pleased and interested. The following are an ing Topeka avenue north of Seventeenth the names of the callers: Messlames R. treet.

The matter of a defective bell at hose W. Whitney, L. C. Jackson, R. T. Savin, J. O. Jennings, J. M. Hoss, J. H. Black,

When John Whiteside went home San-Nebraska, at 20'clock yesterday afternoon. Investiga on complacently qualting his coming. Of course John was not who surprised, only he had naturally expected May Festival to be given by the Ladles to be at home to welcome the little

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son be allowed \$20 for sewer right of way.

He solutions were passed making shares which was a public benefactor.

Anxious Mother: Give the laby a teampton was a public benefactor.

Williams wanted flagman at Second.

c. We feel quite proud of having secures one of the state officials to come to a country school, and we extend a hearty invitation to all. Our energetic country superintendent, D. S. Penor, will be with him and tendent, D. S. Penor, will be with him and tendent, D. S. Penor, will be with him and tendent. tendent, D. S. Pence, will be with him and no doubt will add an interesting P. S. to the lecture.

Cours Hoogans, Lain Wilson, School Committee, School Committee, A BEVY OF LADIES.

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having improved considerable jesterday, of De Buil's Cough Syrup.